The dolutionan and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

Heard pistol fire. Took no part. Said, "Stand back" to a young man: did not draw pistol; did not say "I had come there to kill [Continued from first page.] Redirect: Saw Keels when Bowman fired at him; did not see him draw any pistol; took no speech. This was five or eight feet from two pistols from J R. Keels on green and a place of festival; was not present when P. G. Bowman abused Keels: was on his way home third on the way to the guard-house. Searched him; he had no more; can't identify them. when he heard of Bowman's bond matter: Re-cross: Don't know whose pistol J. R. each other; did not look towards Main street: did not speak to Bowman except about bond;

Policeman: was at office day of killing. Saw it all. Can't say who shot decessed Seemed to fall sliding out of his chair. Fifteen, eighteen or twenty shots were fired very quickly, could not have been by re-loading. Was a hole in vest; think it was a when Kee's attacked me; saw Pennington ball' did it. Thinks more than two pisiols firing towards Bowman; did not shoot but were fired. Took Harby's pistol; did not ex- once that he knows of; if I shot oftener it was

don't remember seeing Keels, Bowman or Cross-examined: Don't know who fired John Keels after I left the office. first shot. Did not see anyone shooting. Don't think deceased was standing when shot. At second shot clasped Bowman. Re-direct: When I got to Harby, Keels had Saw John Keels shoot through window. him in front and Pennington in rear. Har- Heard some one say "they had killed the him in front and Pennington in rear. Harby was cut. Pennington was cutting at trial justice." Keels fired toward the desk had unfortunately killed his fellow-being Harby when I caught his hand. Pulled D. E. Keels off from Harby.

ness. Saw pistols on table (three pistols). D. E. Keels drew a pistol and asked Sanders what he must do with it. Sheriff told him to leave it on table. Did not see him lay it on from Sheriff Sanders. Ran to window, shot events of the fatal day. He argued from the preparations, and is a positive cure for all table; was not looking that way. Was at deceased's office when the difficulty occurred. shot through middle bottom pane. A ball ble for Harby's shot to have killed Hayns-Can't say who shot Haynsworth. Think came through window and struck tree near worth. fifteen or twenty shots were fired: firing very me, about height of my knee. Schwerin rapid. More than two pistols must have said "they had killed the trial justice." been used. When firing commenced deceased wheeled in chair and rose and fell over about left; was shot through overcoat in three places. Heard Bowman halloo, "Look out, they are going to kill me now," before the firing commenced. Pennington had Harby with one hand and a knife in the other. Keels caught Harby and Pennington cut

Cross-examined: Deceased was standing when shot; he was more towards the fireplace when he fell. (Shown diagram; described attitude of deceased when shot, viz: down. Defence closed at 5 p m. Looking towards eastern window.) Didn't tell the Rev. C. C. Brown that he had Bowman when theh st shot was fired Don't know whether D. E. Keels left pistol in Johns' office

Did not draw pistol; was there all the time. Can't say who shot Haynsworth. Was to menced ffring. Was not requested to make being behind him. Was present at between Edmund Stuckey and Walter Harby. Harby said: "Ed Stuckey says 'D. E. Keels is after me as well as Bowman; going to kill me as well as the Bowmans." He looked at Stuckey and he nodded his head. Second shot fired passed through my clothing; grazed above. firing was then general. Bowman fired second shot. Estimated that about fifteen shots were nred; after first shot a pause; then the fring was very rapid. Thinks more than two pistols were used. Saw Bowman fall. Deceased was sitting at desk; did not see him rise, nor fall. Saw shooting outside of window. When he got to deceased he was lying on the floor across the south corper of his table. This was after the shot through window; very short time.

Cross-chamined: Don't know how long be-

fore the killing Harby spoke of the threats f D. E. Keels as coming through Stuckey. It was a few days. Was and is partner to P. G. Bowman. Heard Harby was under arrest, but found out he was not. Can't recognize piztol he took from Harby. Don't know whether Harby shot or no; did not see him shoot. Harby was standing to my right, near Pecnington, slightly to his rear. Harby had been at mantelpiece before Pennington took it; Harby made way for others. Jores, chief of police. Bowman told him to him and taken the course which it did through send for his rifle and guard him against possi- his hend. Bail could have been shot on a ble attack from the Keelses, and guarded him level.

ing the difficulty; heard shot behind him; window towards Maine street. P. G. Powmoved a little out from freplace. I was in man then looked through window alone. direct line between deceased and Harby. Can't say I saw D. E Keels shoot, but from smoke and flash think he did shoot. Can't say who shot deceased. Think fifteen or sixteen shots were fired very rapidly. It would have required three or four pistols to have fired the shots. Identified Harby's pistol: there is one ball in it, and four have been discharged. He hallooed, "Stop shooting, they have killed the trial justice." Before this the shot was through the window; all the shooting was over. Ran for Dr. China and Dr. Hughson; neither in their office. Didn't see deceased fall. His measured the southeast window. It is five and a half feet

Cross-examined: Did not tell coroner's jury about Keels firing. Didn't see pistol in D. that the Keelse E. Keels hand. Was no firing after I saw de and Bowman. Redirect: D. E. Keels left side was towards

me when he was moving towards Harby.

Was not in the office during the difficulty. Examined the office afterwards as to the bul-

let holes. Made affidavit. (Witness and jury went to the office of the diceased.) On return the examination was renewed. Witness had pointed out ten shot bales in the office. Was on coroner's jury. Bowman's testimony was taken at his dwelling, he being unable to come out. Bowman said at the inquest that Keels pulled his hand out with a attorneys, to be divided as they might arrange; pistol, and then he fired on Keels. Bowman Two attorneys for the State each two hours; went to Bishopville on the afternoon of the day of the cursing of D. E. Keels. Harby four attorneys for defence one hour each. told him he was going with Bowman; advised him not to go. Harby did not say anything violent against the parties.

PETER M. PITTS. Saw D. E. Keels with a pistol in his hands

The fuss was all over. Don't know what made by juries who find verdicts in violation representative of the law had been stricken Keels did with the pistol. Saw P. G. Bow- of law. Admonished the jury to decide in down in the actual discharge of official duty. man waiking along, going towards Dr. Chi- accordance with the evidence and the law as The majesty of the law, the security of socima's store. A policeman was with him. The given by the Judge If they failed to do that ety demanded a fearless investigation and the pistol was nickel-plated.

Saw D. E. Keels the day of the killing in sequences of the illegal acts of the accused, morning. passage by the market. Saw him hand Sketched the history of the troubles which It is to be regretted that such an Tom Jones a pistol. Cross-examined. It was in the afternoon. The pistol was nickel-plated. Then at 2 o'clock the Court took a recess

murder, sendetta, were written in letters of fire above Sumter county. Defended D. E. until 4 o'clock. Keels and assailed the conduct of P. G. Bow-WALTER I. BARRY. man and Walter I. Harby in all the difficul-Went to office of deceased because he heard ties. Denounced them for endangering the Bowman was arrested; fearing he could not ives of the women and children at the church festival in Bishopville, by having a bloody

give bond went to aid him in getting bail. Did not know he would meet the Keeises there. He had started to leave, hearing the bond, was all right; saw a crowd comingthe Keeis, Pennington and others. Returned and told P. G. Bowman "to keep his eye on Keels." When they came in I was to right of freplace. The Keelses sat on beach to right of door, six or eight feet from door. Pennington and others came over to the corner where I was. I was to the left and rear of Peanington. Deceased was writing at desk. Turned to lay cigar on ledge, and heard first shot fired; didn't see who fired. In a few seconds I was in the embrace of D E. Keels. When I turned round I thought I read some requests to charge in addition to The farmers are uneasy as to the consequen-34 D. E. Keels and P. G. Bowman firing at those read by Mr. Benet, and read authorities ces of the continuous rains lately. Crops are each other. Saw Bowman struck and D. E. in support of them, and also quoted the looking very well considering the cold we Sash, Keels rushed at mer he had a pistol in his advice of the attorney general to the coroner's had the first of May. right hand; seized Keels pistol; he was dragged jury in this case. Mr. Aldrich then addressed Mr. Press Ford has the best cotton I have off Pennington was looking at me, and the jury, regretting that his totroduction to seen. coming with pistol and knife. I caught him the people of Sumter should be in connection | Peaches are very scarce, but we will have by left hand and fired. Pennington struck with so sad a case. Eloquently described the any amount of apples and blackberries, and at me with kaife; cut me in neck and hand. tragedy of the 39th December, 1887. Desert- when they get ripe I think we can live. I only know of firing once. There were bed the grief tollowing the event, and acfour balls in my pistol; only one ball there nonneed the cry of vengeance which was now, eine chambers; may have fired oftener raised. But better counsels prevailed, and For little folks beginning to read there is now. eve chambers, may have give oftener now nothing is sought but the regular operation nothing so good as Our Little Men and Wo- dered. Biogram fire and advance towards front door. tion of law. Claimed that the defendants men, published by D. Lothrop Company, Cha't say who he shot at. Pennington was conduct of the Keelses at Bishopville. Would we can say this from personal examination. one was between me and Haynsworth. Did not discuss the affair with Barrett because It is made especially for roungest readers and not see him (all. Was intimate with Hayns- there was nothing in it. Defended Bowman's loss plenty of short stories and pretty versesworth, very friendly with him. Visited conduct on the arrival of the Keelses in Sum- all east for the fittle ones to read and underworm, very messay with the true one time his ter. Attached great blame to the sheriff and stand. It costs but a dollar a year. The civil authorities of Sumier for allowing the publishers will send a samp hostile parties to get together. Defended of their four magazines for

after I went to Bishopville. Went there with Aldrich closed at half-past 10.

Bowman to attend a church festival; was in-

him again. Berrett came again with stick.

the Barretts." Did not draw a pistol; made

had a pisiol; saw Mr. Dabbs there; spoke to

occupied position afterwards taken by Pen-

nington; I was on his left; did not keen my

eyes on Bowman; had heard Keels was a man

to be feared and watched; first shot was fired

at Keels; thought I had killed Pennington;

Was on fence this side of deceased's office.

John Keels came behind him. Took pistol

shoot at me." Coroner wrote something

Coroner, called by State in reply. Mr.

never stated that he saw Keels' pistol."

DR. A. J. CHINA.

Re-called: Deceased would have had to

At the difficulty at Bishopville Bowman

and Harby came up. Bowman said: "Duff,

I want to see you a moment: how about that

struck him with stick. Bowman shot him.

Harby drew pistol and warned off the crowd.

J. E. STUCKEY.

Did not communicate any threats from

Keels to Bowman. Told Bowman he might

Can't identify any of the pistols. The

State called some other witness, who did

Cross-examined: Told Bowman he feared

Four hours for each side, were allowed the

his argument, which the judge granted.

threat from Keels to Bowman."

it would cause some one to get killed.

Mr. Benet read eight requests to charge

SOLICITOR GILLAND

Defended Pennington, showing that he acted

lawfully and peacefully. Severely criticised

MR. ROBERT ALDRICH

shot killed Hayasworth.

tion of both the accused.

Harov then said shoot him again. Bowman

One barrel shot out of it.

vited by Bowman to go. Bowman did not commenced in a humorous manner, and apsay he apprehended any difficulty. Knew of plied himself in a common-sense, practical previous difficulty: carried a pistol. John way. He paid a beautiful tribute to the delowman also went. We arrived half hour ceased. Dwelt upon the difficulty of recountbefore dark. Went to festival about an hour ing the circumstances of any serious event. after dark. Duff Barrott and Bowman had Reviewed rapidly the various difficulties difficulty. Barrett spoke to Bowman; Bowwhich led up to the melancholy tragedy. Deman declined and insulted him; Bowman scribed the manner in which the habit of carslapped him in the face. Barrett stepped rying concealed weapons arose, and argued back; came towards Bowman, who struck that the death of Haynsworth would correct

> Gen. Moise described the occurrences of the fatal day, accounting for the conduct of Bowman and Harby in a reasonable and natural manner. He argued strongly to show about the killing of Haynsworth than the good of sufferers. jury of inquest found out, and they failed to determine who fired the fatal shot. Defended Harby as a gallant man, with nothing malicious or mean about him. Sharply commented upon the argument of the solicitor in defence of Pennington and Keels. At half-past 11 Gen. Moise closed with an eloquent appeal for justice to the accused.

At near 12 o'clock the attorney general in front of me; several shots had been fired called the attention of Judge Aldrich to the fact that it was near Sunday. The Judge left it to the jury to decide whether the case should go on. They determined to go on with the case.

then delivered one of his characteristic sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is speeches. He eloquently described the cities of refuge of the Old Dispensation, and compared the juries of our times to such cities of of deceased. Saw John Keels return from without intention or malice. He passed over his office; had two pistols in his hand. Iden- the previous difficulties, and took up the Policeman. Arrested the two Kelsess at J.

Reel's office to sign peace bond. Pennington offered to go with sheriff and with ROBERT BRADWELL.

ROBERT BRADWELL.

homicide in Sumter. He took the argument of the solicitor in detail, and attacked his law and argument in a masterly critical analysis, going over the whole of the law and avidence. tified one of the pistols. Keels was close to homicide in Sumter. He took the argument and argument in a masterly critical analysis, | Lorme. Was near office of deceased when he heard as adduced by the solicitor, and attacking it

shooting in office. Saw Sanders come out. at numerous points. into window, raised his hand. Think he position of all the parties that it was impossi--At 1 o'clock Mr. Benet concluded his impas-

sioned and earnest speech. Attorney General Earle closed for the State. Cross-examined: Keels fired last shot. Did Mr. Earle forcibly described the powers and not shoot on a level. Inclined a little to left. on right side. In wheeling his face was I was behind him. Saw Bowman's head duties of jurois. He pledged himself to conthrough window, and saw Jones. Bowman's fine himself strictly to the law and evidence. head was bleeding. Did not see Bowman's He went fully into the law as bearing upon sold by J. F. W. DeLorme. the case, and quoted numerous authorities. He then went into the case generally, and followed up the events in his usual decisive Was on coroner's jury. Bowman was exand earnest manner. amined at his house. When coroner read "I thought D. E. Keels shot at me," Bowman half-past 3 o'clock. Judge Aldrich charged very fully and very corrected him, and said: "I saw D. E. Keels

impartially, but briefly. The jury retired at ten minutens to 4 o'clock, and at fifteen minutes past 5 returned a verdict of not guilty.

Aldrich stated the position of the defence as to evidence in reply. This was further argued by the attorney general and Mr. Benet. The coroner read from record of coroner's the attorney general rose to commence the on the first MONDAY and day following in Was at office of deceased day of killing. jury: "P. G. Bowman said, supposing Keels final argument. Becore 12 m., and before JULY next, 1888, and as many days had pistol, pulled out his pistol and com- Mr. Benet (the third of the defendants' advoright of rear of D. E. Keels. Satisfied Keels any change but what he did do. Can't say cates) had begun his argument, the attorney cash, the following property: was firing, but saw no pistol in his hand, if Bowman asked him to correct. Bowman general brought to the attention of the presiding judge that the Sabbath, the day which Township, bounded North by Dunlap's land, God had hallowed, was about to commence, had two reporters here. Reporters were not and expostulated against the continuance of at Bowman's bouse. They used my MS. Remember Harby's calling his attention to the hearing during its sacred hours. But Mr. | suit of the State for taxes. the supposed error. Made similar reply to Benet was urgent that the case proceed, stating that he had been here all the week, that his own Court would be in session on Monday, Re-called: Did not see D. E. Keels with a and that he must be there, and the Judge and to be sold as the property of W. Reese pistol after leaving the office. Tom Jones ruled that the case must go on. gave him a pistol which he got from John R.

In the discussions upon this subject we have Keels. D. E. Keels persuaded bim to give it heard it remarked by members of the bar, up. Identified the pistol; it is claimed by Sheriff Sanders; only one barrel discharged. that there have been cases in which, when the jury had gone into their room before mid-night of Saturday, verdicts rendered by them John Holland at the suit of the State for Gave his father a pistol after the shooting; got the pistol from D. E. Keels. John R. on Sunday have been sustained; but that so laxes. Keels was ahead of us. Can't identify pistol. hand. Thinks same ball made both wounds. civil or criminal, was knowingly prolonged erty of Wm. Scott at the suit of the State for Re-called: Bowman had two wounds in his Did not examine Bowman's pistol. Ball in into the Sabbath hours. deceased's head did not strike Bowmin's

The time at which the suggestion was made | Lynchburg Township, bounded by lands of by the attorney general would certainly have Mrs. R. H. beer unexceptionable for a suspension of the face right front of office for ball coming trial. The State had been heard through W. D. Blanding at the sait of the State for Took charge of Bowman by direction of through the southeast window to have struck the solicitor, and the defendants had been taxes. heard through two long and eloquent arguments of their counsel. There remained to E. W. DABBS.

be heard one of the most distinguished of the Shiver and others, levied on and to be sold as the property of Allen J. Boykin at the suit Deputy of deceased. Was in his office dur- the office of deceased. They looked out of the attorney general on the part of the State. of the State for taxes. To one entering the room during the last hours of the trial the scene would have appeared remarkable. Lass tude was visib e in the countenances postures and movements of all, Judge, jury, counsel and spectators. difficulty yesterday?" Duff said he wasu't One of the jury was asleep, and was wone up vance. there. Bowman then slapped him; Barrett at Mr. Earle's request. It seemed to those who looked on that it was only by pairfu! effort that the other jurymen could fix their Haroy then said shoot him again. Bowman effort that the other jurymen could fix their GARSON beg to announce him as a candicalluding to Barrett's son) said don't shoot a attention upon the momentous issues which dete for Sheriff at ensuing election subject to child. Harby's pistol was in my face and I they had to decide. Nature's energies seemed action of Democratic party exhausted. The various contests which arise in an exciting trial had commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued until have trouble about it. Did not tell Harby late in the afternoon when the evidence who, by reason of a severe wound received in that the Keelses were going to clean up him closed and the arguments of counsel commenced. It would have seemed (even if there had been no danger of encroaching upon and, since the remun aration of the emoluthe Sabbath,) that a cause of so much monot answer. The State then closed. The ment could not be properly presented by solicitor asked for twenty minutes to prepare counsel, and deliberated upon and decided by the jury, with bodies and minds worn out by At 7 p. m. the State asked to be allowed to such long continued fatigue. The minds of put one question to W. E. Epperson, which was granted: 'Did not communicate any possibly have been in good condition for the threat from keels to Powers'.' discharge of their respective duties. It was therefore under the greatest possible disadvantages that Mr. Earle commenced his summing up. For fifteen bours he had been subjected to the severest tension. Every BROOKS STUCKEY do most respectfully

nerve and muscle in his body must have offer his name as a candidate for the office of ached with the long-continued strain; and it | Solicitor of the Third Circuit. must have been by only the severest effort Mr. Stuckey is a gentleman of fine legal that he could arouse and concentrate the fac- ability and sterling integrity; born and ulties of his mind to the great task before reared in the Circuit, his record will bear opened for the State at twenty minutes past them. But in spite of exhaustion his speech scruting, and we are satisfied the interest of 7. He apologized for the inability to present was luminous and energetic. His legal prop- the Third Circuit, and the State of South Carthe case as he would like. He had been en- ositions he fully sustained by abundant ref- olina cannot suffer in his hands. Let true Was in Summer on the day of the killing. gaged for six days in official dufies, and was erences to decisions and to standard authors. merit be rewarded. not in a condition to speak as he thought the His argument upon the facts was close, logimportance of the case required. Commented ical and forcible. He impressed upon the Cross examined: It was on the square | severely upon the unwritten law of the land | jury the momentousness of the occasion. The they repealed the law. Described the four punishment of the contemners of the law and different kinds of homicide. Dwelt strongly the destroyers of the public peace.

upon the responsibility attaching to the con- He closed about 3.40 A. M. on Sunday led up to the homicide. While all men were had to be delivered under such circumstances. replicing in the abundant harvests which re | The most attentive of the worn-out listenwarded the beforer the dreadful words, riot, lers could not give it just appreciation.

Corbett's Mill Items.

Ionia, S. C., June 1, 1888. Our Postmaster, Mr. J. M. Smith died ber vesterday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been ailing for some time, but he has only been encounter under the caves of the building, confined to his bed for four weeks. Mr. Smith was buried at 3 o'clock this evenlng at New Salem by the Masons. The Rev. W. L. Mouldings, the reasons given by Harby for going to the Weit preached the funeral. A very large office of deceased. Commented at length cowd actended the burial. He was about 40 Balusters, upon the deportment of Bowman and Harry vests old.

at the office of deceased. Described the ac- An infant child of Mr. John Outlaw died tions of Harby, and contended that his second hast Wednesday and was buried at Ceder sir. Gillaud ciesed his argument at about the k yesterday. Mr. J. F. Boykin has just got over the 9 p. m., in an eloquent appeal for the convic- m a les, and Mr. Lem Brown has them now. Mr Pletcher Dennis has been sick, but he

fore because we sell them cheaper than they can be ors year. The on Main Street. Apply to J. M. SPANN,

P. G. Bowman; was once a law partner. Re- Bowman's firing even if Keels did not draw A six-thousand dollar cotton fire occurred member Ed Stuckey telling me that the Keel- a weapon, if he had a right to believe that he in Columbia on yesterday evening, commencses were coming to kill P. G. Bowman, was in danger Argued that D. E. Keels did ing about 7 o'clock. The old freight depot of 'Lame' Bowman and witness. This was not leave his pistol at his son's office. Mr. the S. C. R R. Co., at Columbia, occupied as a cotton warehouse by the firm of Jones, Robertson & Co., was completely guited by fire, and greater portion of 1350 bales of cotton destroyed. There was \$50,000 of insu-

I Gave up to Die.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1887. I have had catarrh in the head for six years. I went to a noted doctor and he treated me for it, but could not cure me, he said. I was over fifty years old and gave up to die. I had a distressing cough; my eyes were swollen and I am confident I could not have lived without a change. I sent and got one bottle of your medicine, used it, and felt better. Then I got four more, and thank God! it cured me. Use this any way you may wish for the

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> 497 acres, mor or less, in Carter's Crossing Township, bounded North by lands Woodward, East by McCurchen, South by

> Shaw, and West by McCutchen, levied on Shaw at the suit of the State for taxes. 100 acres more or less, in Bishopville Township, bounded South by lands of C. J. Brown, West by James Stokes', North by Absalom Eimore, East by Prince Burns, levied on and

far they had not found in the books, or heard Lynchburg Township, bounded by Wells' of any other instance, either in England or | Road and lands of Jno. R. Smith and Daniel America, in which the hearing of any cause, | Cooper, levied on and to be sold as the prop-

> 99 acres, more or less, and one building, in public road from Lynchburg to Bishopville, levied on and to be sold as the property of

Township, bounded adjoining lands of J. E. DuPre. W. D. Boykin, land formerly of Mrs.

MARION SANDERS, S. S. C. Sheriff's Office, June 6, 1888.

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

FOR SHERIFF.

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The subject of this announcement is one who is well deserving of consideration at the his State's cause during the terrible conflict between the States, has been incapacitated for life from doing the lightest of manual labor; ments of an office at the hands of the voters of Sumter County is all, possibly, that he can expect, we put in nomination Mn. ROBERT W. JENKINS, of Providence Yownship, for Sheriff of Sumter County. Mr. Jenkins is a

FOR SOLICITOR.

Mr. Editor: The many friends of Mr. A.

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SEASON.

Sumter, S. C., June 5, 1888. While the season for selling Horses and Sold by Tarrant & Co., N.Y. Mules has about expired the season for sell-

Corn, Oats, Peas, Bran, Hay,

Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, Hair,

&c., &c., has not, and I am still supplied with those articles in addition to my usual large and

varied stock of Buggies, Wagons, Harness and Whips.

Call and See Me. H. HARBY.

A FINE LINE OF

WEED SEWING MACHINES,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Machines with Cover and Plain Table. Machines with Drop Leaf and two Extra Drawers. AND A LOT OF THE

FINE, LONG-ARM HARTFORDS, All with the latest and improved attachments. FOR SALE LOW AND ON VERY EASY TERMS. If you are in want don't fail to examine these before buying.

D. J. WINN.

Sumter, S. C., April 13

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LL PERSONS interested in the Sumter

A Cemetery are hereby notified that the he held on Monday. 11th June, in the Probate Judge's office, at 4 o'clock, P. M. A large attendance is estnestly solicited, as new officers will be elected, and some changes proposed in the by-laws, &c. J. W. DARGAN, Secretary.

TIVE OR SIX GOOD BUILDING LOTS fronting on Sumter and Washington Streets. For further information see R. W. DURANT & SON.

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In the Meantime, have some

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Just Received, regular annual meeting of the lot owners will ANOTHER LOT OF THAT

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